

**DOCKET WT 06-150, 06-169, 96-86 and PS 06-229**

8/17/2007 8:32:14 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to ande1976@yahoo.com.

ande1976@yahoo.com wrote on 8/16/2007 11:28:40 AM :

Commissioner Michael Copps

Dear Commissioner Copps,

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Sincerely,  
Hannah Anderson  
123 Mamaroneck Ave. #602  
MAMARONECK, NY 10543

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8/6/2007 10:35:35 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to conlombardo@hotmail.com.

conlombardo@hotmail.com wrote on 7/17/2007 10:47:34 AM :

Dear FCC Chairman Martin,

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Sincerely,  
Constance Lombardo  
50 Maple Crescent Street  
Asheville, NC 28806

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8/6/2007 10:35:49 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to taciasnow@netscape.net.

taciasnow@netscape.net wrote on 7/17/2007 2:30:19 PM :

Dear Commissioner Tate,

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Sincerely,  
Lindsay Perry  
564 Stevens Rd  
Pittsford, VT 05763

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8/6/2007 10:36:04 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to joyoyoy@lycos.com.

joyoyoy@lycos.com wrote on 7/17/2007 4:54:00 PM :

Dear Commissioner Adelstein,

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Sincerely,  
Joy Weber  
9379 e windrose dr  
Scottsdale, AZ 85260

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ptench@mindspring.com wrote on 7/17/2007 8:37:08 PM :

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Paige Tench  
372 College St  
Macon, GA 31201

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8/6/2007 10:36:34 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to aschronce@agr.state.ga.us.

aschronce@agr.state.ga.us wrote on 7/18/2007 10:21:37 AM :

Dear Commissioner Adelstein,

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Sincerely,  
Arty Schronce  
263 Berean Ave  
Atlanta,, GA 30316

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8/6/2007 10:36:55 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to angsthas@yahoo.com.

angsthas@yahoo.com wrote on 7/18/2007 11:01:22 PM :

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Please support Net Neutrality and don't allow the giant corporations to monopolize the airwaves.

Sincerely,  
Gisela Koestner  
P.O. Box 1441  
Poway,, CA 92074

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8/9/2007 5:47:43 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to maneeshpangasa@gmail.com.

maneeshpangasa@gmail.com wrote on 7/19/2007 1:06:53 AM :

Federal Communications Commission  
445 12th Street SW  
Washington, DC 20554

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3. The freedom to access any content or services we want through our devices.
4. In addition to freeing wireless Internet the FCC and Congress must take steps to ensure the entire Internet remains free and open with no gatekeepers controlling access to the Net. This means no cable or telecom companies controlling the Internet. No phone companies or cable companies should be able to dictate how, when or what content can be accessed more quickly and easily on the Internet. This also means large corporations like Microsoft cannot control access to the Net either via the browser -- I do not use Internet Explorer or MSN browsing software choosing to use more innovative browsing software by companies that value the importance of free Internet. In that regard I would not want a duopoly with Apple's Safari and Microsoft Internet Explorer browsing technologies (including MSN browser) to be so dominant -- that they lock access to the browser market, meaning that Apple and Microsoft have exclusive control of the browser market -- it is good to have more choice and naturally it is nice to see Apple's Safari as a web browser being available for Windows also as this creates more choice.

These true open access standards should apply to the entire wireless market.

Sincerely,

Maneesh Pangasa  
3388 West 14th Street  
Yuma, AZ 85364



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8/6/2007 10:37:13 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to mail4@nyc.rr.com.

mail4@nyc.rr.com wrote on 7/19/2007 4:10:50 PM :

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Sincerely,  
David Badash  
520 West 43rd Street  
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New York, NY 10036

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8/6/2007 10:37:27 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to gbsham@yahoo.com.

gbsham@yahoo.com wrote on 7/20/2007 5:50:54 PM :

Dear Commissioner McDowell,

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Sincerely,  
GEORGINA Sham  
5744 BELLEVUE AVENUE  
LA JOLLA, CA 92037

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inalouise@mac.com wrote on 7/13/2007 5:56:04 PM :

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Washington, DC 20554

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Sincerely,

Ina Howard-Parker  
177 Adelphi St.  
Brooklyn, NY 11205

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momwinstonc@aol.com wrote on 7/13/2007 6:41:22 PM :

Commissioner Jonathan Adelstein

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Sincerely,  
Cynthia Winston  
3366 Moonridge  
Cincinnati, OH 45248

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8/8/2007 7:00:47 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to janwells@charter.net.

janwells@charter.net wrote on 7/13/2007 6:44:02 PM :

Federal Communications Commission  
445 12th Street SW  
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Federal Communications Commission,

Will you at the FCC be happy when all choice is removed from the consumer?

Why would the FCC auction off our freedom?

I demand equal and fair access to the net.

Would you unshackle me? The net is already restrictive, you have to login and password almost every web site you go. If you let Big Business, AT&T and its cohorts will ruin it for everyone. I remember when we had to break up the Ma Bell system, it is that time again?

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Don't regulate me to death. You will kill the future of wireless.

Sincerely,

Jan Wells  
149 Silverwood  
Slidell, LA 70461

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8/3/2007 5:23:50 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to shermlw1@cox.net.

shermlw1@cox.net wrote on 7/13/2007 2:08:56 PM :

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wholesale marketplace.
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our devices.
4. The Web is control by Big Corporate interests making users in  
the US prisoners of these corp's & force us to pay a higher  
price for less service than EVERY other country !

Sincerely,

Sherman Weitzmon  
9549 E Kokopelli Crl  
Tucson, AZ 85748

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8/8/2007 1:22:51 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to jnicoll@seemysites.net.

jnicoll@seemysites.net wrote on 7/13/2007 2:19:33 PM :

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It's about time that we be allowed to unlock devices to use on  
other networks. Even if companies are still allowed to "lock"  
their devices, it's a joke to prosecute those who modify devices  
that are theirs. If I were to bend a screwdriver to make it fit  
my needs, should the manufacturer of the screwdriver be able to  
sue me? No! Why do we let this idiocy continue with electronics?

Sincerely,

Jeremy Nicoll  
1189 N Redwood Rd Apt 141  
Salt Lake City, UT 84116

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8/8/2007 1:34:26 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to eherget@bellsouth.net.

eherget@bellsouth.net wrote on 7/13/2007 2:28:02 PM :

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I just read that AT&T has slammed Google for supporting an open network, arguing that it will stifle innovation, etc. That must be from the project-the-outcome-of-your-model-on-them playbook.

In the UK, I can buy any phone I want, and then take it to whichever wireless provider I want and choose from any of numerous service plans I want. If I need support, they are quick to respond with helpful, accurate information.

Here in the US, I've contacted Cingular (now AT&T) twice in the past 6 months asking for their help resolving a problem with my phone. There is unbearable static when I have a conversation with someone as a result of dirty electrical contacts somewhere in the phone.

AT&T won't fix it - I have to buy a new phone. Sony Ericsson won't fix it because I need to get support through AT&T.

And because of a clerical error that Cingular refused to fix, their records show that I can't get a discounted replacement phone because my 2 year commitment isn't up for several more months. The clerical error is that my wife and I have phones on the same plan and when I bought her a Cingular branded Treo 1 1/2 years ago for a Christmas present, they applied the 2 year commitment for a discounted purchase price to my phone (now 3+ years old).

And I still haven't mentioned how many hours I had to sit on hold or drive from third party Cingular reseller locations to Cingular owned stores to try to resolve the problem with my phone.



I don't see how AT&T and other wireless carriers can morally and ethically claim this business model increases competition and serves the customer, when proof to the contrary is so blatantly obvious to anyone who has used wireless service in the US and the UK (or anywhere in Europe, as I understand it).

PLEASE make the new spectrum an open network so REAL competition and innovation can take place.

Sincerely,

Eric Herget  
100 Stablegate Dr  
Cary, NC 27513

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Sincerely,

Ted Coopman  
19551 38th Ave NE  
Lake Forest Park, WA 98155

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8/8/2007 10:21:30 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to drjohnso67@yahoo.com.

drjohnso67@yahoo.com wrote on 7/14/2007 12:38:16 PM :

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445 12th Street SW  
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Federal Communications Commission,

The iPhone has great potential for some consumers but bad policy lets large conglomerates like AT&T and Verizon to confine users to their closed networks.

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Dedra Johnson  
1729 First St.  
New Orleans, LA 70113

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8/8/2007 10:17:19 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to mollari@megsinet.net.

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Sincerely,

James Fulkerson  
1770 Walnut Park Lane  
Aurora, IL 60504

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8/6/2007 10:31:36 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to j\_m\_berry2001@yahoo.com.

j\_m\_berry2001@yahoo.com wrote on 7/14/2007 2:04:46 PM :

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Sincerely,  
John Berry  
P.O. Box 1173  
Baton rouge, LA 70821

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8/8/2007 10:13:09 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to willhiro@sbcglobal.net.

willhiro@sbcglobal.net wrote on 7/14/2007 2:08:47 PM :

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Please don't allow the big telecommunication companies to do what Microsoft has done to operating systems and PC innovation by severely restricting the content, services and programs which will operate on its Windows systems. Steve Jobs should be ashamed of himself for restricting the iPhone to one huge telecom giant.

Sincerely,

Will. and Hiroko Mattsson  
131 Giorno Ave.  
Ukiah, CA 95482

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8/8/2007 10:05:18 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to orgnow101@earthlink.net.

orgnow101@earthlink.net wrote on 7/14/2007 3:15:35 PM :

Federal Communications Commission  
445 12th Street SW  
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Federal Communications Commission,

Dear FCC Chair and Representative Maloney:  
I am so frustrated by this problem. Normally, I wouldn't pay too much attention to these sort of issues - I'm not a computer wiz, just a normal person. Recently, I wanted to buy a new phone, and decided to invest in a blackberry, I was shocked to discover that, in this day and age, my choices were limited because of my carrier. I am very satisfied with my TMobile service, but wanted a blackberry only offered from ATT&T. I chose another phone and stayed with TMobile because it's less expensive.

Why in the world am I not permitted to buy the phone I want? How ridiculous is this?

Please change these laws so this system will, at least a little, serve normal people like me, Thank you, respectfully, Kian Frederick

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Kian Frederick  
320 west 56 st  
new york, NY 10019

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8/9/2007 12:11:46 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to banatigh@aol.com.

banatigh@aol.com wrote on 7/14/2007 10:56:48 PM :

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Dear Federal Communications Commission,

As long as the iPhone is held hostage by AT&T I will \*NOT\* be buying one. I had the misfortune to do business with AT&T several times in recent years, and each time they tried to bill me for services not requested, and in addition, they illegally changed my long distance provider from my preferred provider to themselves, WITHOUT my consent and without ever discussing it with me (I am the only person in my household so no one else could have given them permission).

I have had to fight AT&T through the SD Public Utilities Commission to get them to stop hounding me for payment for services that were neither requested nor rendered. This happened not once but several times, and took literally years to resolve.

So if y'all think I am going to put myself at the mercy of AT&T in order to use ANY product, no matter how wonderful, you are SOOO wrong. I should not be required to use AT&T (or any other single provider) in order to purchase ANY consumer product.

There is no need for the iPhone to be tied to only one wireless provider. This is anti-competitive and amounts to a monopoly on the next generation of wireless phones by a bad company that only continues to get worse.

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Maureen Moss  
8103 Pioneer Circle  
Rapid City, SD 57702



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Washington, DC 20554

Dear Federal Communications Commission,

You have been elected or appointed to serve and protect all Americans.

We did not elect you to protect the average actions of any corporation.

Stop the interference of corporations whose purpose is to deny us the right to support and do business with whom ever we choose.

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15904 South Saint Andrews Place  
Gardena, CA 90247-3632